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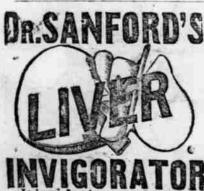
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Lee Beam's sure catching and Dr. Williamson's vigorous batting largely contributed to the result. Capt. Sullivan, of the Mill Creekers, who was perhaps the best general player on the ground, had only seven men, the other two were picked up from the spectators. At this stage of the tournament a misunderstanding arose. The managers, who are entitled to the greatest praise, vaiuly endeavored to arrange a game between the Walla Walla and Weston clubs to statement in the Union that Walla Walla could not get a game out of Weston met with an emphatic denial from the captains of the Waitsburg, Dayton, Mill Creek and Weston clubs. It orig-

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on the Saturday before just to fill out ant outing; and I have made this letter the tournament, that the men had no so long that you will not be obliged to practice and had never played together; headlines as in my former one. out Capt. McCully, who is as noted as a fine player as he is esteemed as a good teacher-and that is saying a great deal -worked his men to the best possible advantage, and with practice will make an excellent team out of them, as the material is good. Even now as fielders they are more toan usually good. The Walla Walla club played Sergeant Dunsirg of Fort Walla Walla and private Bernard of Fort Lapwai, which added not a little to the good playing, the latter being a fine catcher. Next on the programme was a game between the Mill Creek and Westen clubs. At the end of five innings, it being then quite late, the contending captains agreed to quit, the score standing, Weston 35, Mill Creek 6. Shields' fine pitching,

suit the convenience of both. The insted not so much perhaps from the mistaken conceit of "A. J. Junr." who cent the telegrams, as from the malicious stupidity of small Paul of the Union, who cannot forgive the people of Weston for appraising him at his true value instead of accepting him at his own estimate-the difference being immense. The truth is Weston agreed to play Walla Walla on Friday forenoon or aftermoon, or Saturday terenoon or any time that the managers of the tournament might designate, but Walla Walla was so situated that they could not accept the conditions, and they withdrew from the tournament. On Friday forenoon a game was played between the Waitsburg and Mill Creek clubs, the latter being filled in by J.H.Cannon of Weston and genial Joe McCoy of Waitsourg. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood, Waitsburg 57, Mill the score stood, Waitsburg 57, Mill Creek 29. The captains decided to let it stand. In the afternoon Dayton and

Weston played. Capt. McCully had improved his rune, especially by the addition of F. W. Agatz of the Dayton Harry Nelson, missed a ball or two. This was noticeable from the fact that his excellent playing in his position had been the admiration of all, for not only did he play well, but with an easy grace-CALIEORNIA STATE MAP

fulness that made him a great favorite. Froome, Powers and Proebstel, who are generally strong batters, played out of luck throughout the tournament. Powell played better than usual. In this game Capt. Beam had an arm on the than Edgar Devercaux. Mr. Hosmer strike which impaired bis play. Great was presented to Millie and proceeded interest was manifested in the game. Weston won and was thus entitled first money. The score, for which I am

ment stood as follows: Lee Beam, c. 5 3 F M McCully.

J M Shields 4 4 Geo Dorr.

W T Williamson, ss 7 0 J T Burns.

A L Powell, rf. 7 2 F W Agatz.

H A Nelson, 1st b 5 2 W J Martin.

C B Frochstel, cf. 2 7 H S Blandford.

J Froome, 3d b 7 2 F Finlaw.

W Powers 1 f 3 6 Jas Ferry.

At this writing the contest for burg with reluctance, We have been hospitably entertained. Nothing could have been more gentlemanly than the ing rapidly. kind consideration of the tournament managers and the members of the Waitsburg base ball club. Everything possi-ble was done to make our stay agreeable. We carry with us the most pleasome or abroad attended to for moder- unvarying courtesy and unfailing kind-

theat is allowed. ing. Waitsburg is a town of about 500 We refer, here, to the Postmaster, inhabitants, or 497 exactly if you wish the Supt. of Money Order Div., and to to be particular, pleasantly situated on officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For the classic banks of the Touchet. This circular, advice, terms, and references to actual clients in your own State or non. It has an air of thrift and geomine prosperity. Its dwellings look comfortable and cosy, and many of them are large and elegant. The visitor is favorably impressed with the large lawns and luxuriant shade trees. Those who laid hearts, for the lets are large and each dwelling has plenty of space tor pleasure grounds and beautiful gardens. But a spirit of generosity seems to prevail. I note the following, which may serve as and constrained tone; "we may as well pointers to Weston. On Tuesday forenoon the business men and others sub-scribed \$200 towards a Fourth of July celebration. In the afternoon, learning that the base ballers were coming, in the short time of three hours \$75 were and held her close to his heart tor a cheerfully contributed. Then there is the Waitsburg Cornet Band, with a fall moment. Surely there could be no less! set of instruments and handsome uniforms. It is one of the best bands in

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of it. On Friday afternoon the band pain. I could see how awfully white have sacrificed herself to please others, furnished splendid music for the play-ers, and at the end of the game it head-like diamonds. but God had taken her, and it was a happier fate. Had Edgar Devercaux WAITSBURG, June 13, 1885. ed a procession through town in honor was so hurried to catch the mail of the winning club. In the evening hat I had no time in my former letter there was a band concert and skating something compelled me to stand still spared for years; but he had grown to give you any particulars of the first carnival which was a very enjoyable af- and listen. His voice went on coldly: fair. Perhaps a foot race between Dr. game of the tournament, and I uninten-tionally gave an extra "out" to both Dr. and Mr. C. B. Proebstel of the Blue

the only one made in the tournament. There was no game on Thursday forenoon, as the Walla Walla Whitecaps had not arrived. In the afternoon the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but this is a slur on the jelly disciple of Galen, who in spite of his obesity is as according to the len's bay-window was the biggest; but the bay-window w Walla Walla and Dayton clubs had a tive and frolicsome as a kitten and trips

A SAD FATE.

Through the twilight shadows Millie an ettoman, pillowed her curly head upon my knee.

I knew that some confidence was about to be reposed in me, for I was her best friend.

"What is it, child?" I asked, laying my hand upon the nut-brown lecks. She glanced up with shy eyes, her sweet face flushing a little under my

"Edgar has-has-" she hesitated.

"I know, dear," I whispered; "he loves you and has asked you to be his The brown eyes drooped. "He is so good, Aunt Rachel," she

said softly, "and I love him so! You are satisfied with my choice, are you I kissed her tenderly. I was all alone in the world and Millie was like an own

child to me. "Quite satisfied." I returned. "But. dear, you have been out in the evening air so long, and you are not strong, you know; I fear you will be ill."

For the taint of hereditary consum; tion was in her blood, and I was always very tender of my one ewe lamb. Even as I spoke I saw a slight shiver creep over her delicate form, the red flush faded from her cheeks, and I heard a sound which was daily growing more familiar to my ears-a slight, hacking cough.

It was like a knell of doom to me, and ny heart sank like lead in my There was a quick ringing step upon the walk outside my window, and a moment later Edgar Devereaux had enter-

ed the room. Edgar Devereaux-tall, handsome, manly, and evidently very much in love with my darling. He was wealthy and very popular; Millie was poor-he could take care of her. The match was in every way desirable. I was glad to see the child's future provided for, and gave my consent freely when Edgar spoke, as he proceeded to do, in an earnest, straightforward way. So the matter was settled then and

there and the two were betrothed. The days that came and went to Ed-Chronicle, who made an excellent short stop, and by one or two other changes.

On the other hand Weston was not in good form. For the first time during the whole tournament our first baseman, was needed, was needed, was needed, because of the love does sometimes run smooth. He was needed, to her and they gar and Millie were so full of perfect was perfectly devoted to her, and they were never happy apart.

So the time flew Ly on rese-colored wings; winter was half gone now and they were to be married in June.

It was early springtime that we first met Mr. Hosmer, an elderly man-a widower and very wealthy-far more so forthwith to fall desperately in love with her. It being his nature to settle indebted to Mr. Ormsbee, the affable all important questions at issue speediand attentive secretary of the tourns. ly he sought me and asked for Million ly, he sought me and asked for Millie's hand in marriage.

Of course I told him of the engagement existing between the girl and Mr. Devereaux; he was gr atly disappointed and chagrined, but withdrew with as much grace as possible, which was all that was left for him to do.

In the meantime I was watching Milsecond prize between Dayton and Mill ent season was always a trial to her I was to join her in half an hour. I ufacture a condemned sight more and Creek is not finished, and some of us weak lungs; now I could not fail to see start on a home run. We leave Waitsher growing weakness, nor hide the truth from my own heart-she was fail-

One day in March -- a blustering, unwas passing through the wide hall, just cloud—seemed to obscure the sky. Obtained, and all Patent Business at ant recollections and impressions of their outside the parlor door, which was standing slightly ajar. I was about to I was quite unobserved by its occu-

pants. Millie sat in a big arm-chair beside the glowing grate, looking fragile as a snow-drop in her neat costume of pale-blue cashmere, with white lace at look her tull in the face. "It is true," he was saving in a low

over it. Your health is failing every Miss Louise Arlington." day-oh, my darling! my darling?"

doubt of his love for her! Then he released her, and as she sank fragrant arch of flowers, fading, now, back into her chair, I saw her press one as her young life had faded. She would MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. dollars have been expended upon it, and back into her chair, I saw her press one Waitsburg has every reason to be proud thin hand to her side as though in acute.

game, with the following result: Walla tas light fantastic as blithesome as a three and trips an she gasped, brokenly; "surely-surely derer!

you would never do that?"

He bowed his head "It is the best for both of us," he said

To the day of my death I shall never

the chair, pallid and panting, both fairs ever in or about Helix, there are hands pressed to her heart, and from seemingly a goodly number of asses who only living relative-Millie Beresford's her lips a tiny stream of blood cozed do as their lawyer (alias the editor of the

I could bear no more. I dashed into "a thing of beauty is a 'Joy' forever.' the room and caught the child in my How ecstatic is their hugging of the arms and pillowed the dear head upon "thing" is eviaced by the great array of the only heart that really loved her, talent employed to air their stupidity. "You have killed her!" I panted madly stood near, pale and terrified at the un. bulbs might be replanted, expected effect of his words. "You have killed her! I repeated wildly, other green things. Perhaps Killian, "Leave my house, Edgar Devereaux, Joy et al revivified. We, however, and, remember, if this child dies, you don't believe that Kilhan and "Shortare her murderer!"

waved him back, and so he went away jurisprudence as to cause a relapse of and I was alone with my darling.

so fragile that she looked like a spirit. and may have died in embrye, but was Millie was able I took her to drive one ly developed its tentacles, and smother day in my pony phaeton. The first ed it with a demurrer-dismissed it, so drove with us and afterward returned taxed the costs to McGinnis and his home in our company. I was glad to bloody deputies.

she would die. id us after that by Mr. Hosmer, who, worth this man's.

But Millio only shook her head. She did not, could not love him, she said, time went by, and Mr. Hosmer's deli- that same without the least stretching. she told me that, if he were willing to prominent lawyer and supreme manda-

In my heart I knew that the child their judgments couldn't be affirmed, was sacrificing herself to please me, and reversed or vica versa; and that Vanto make happy the true heart that sycle Canyon properly astride Helix

me that she would never love any other Horace, and Horace thinks it means man; but I knew that Mr. Hosmer that Milton is a suburb of Vansycle, would make her happy, and I argued properly translated. But it doesn't myself into the belief that she would mean any such thing-such a construcsoon love him as devotedly as she had tion would be perfectly ignominious ever loved Devereaux; so I used all my and an overt action against the classics. MAIN ST. - - ADAMS. influence in Mr. Hosmer's behalf. And It means this: Clark et al (and others) one day the promise was made. They fold your weapons, put your tents in were to be married at once and go to your hip pocket, hie you to your city Italy for the winter; I to accompany of Vansycle, tie your pruning book to

The wedding-day dawned -a lovely autumn day. The ceremony was to short to mind their own business. take place at home at noon, and the This is only a preface to some learned house was beautifully decorated. An remarks we're going to promulgate, arch of white flowers had been erected sooner or later, unless you accept our in the center of the room, under which apology right now. the ceremony was to be performed. lie with tender solicitude. The inclem- Millie had gone up to her room to dress; things about you fellows and can manand was passing through the rooms be- to so prostitute our talents and abuse low before the wedding guests should our education, as it were; and you'd begin to arrive, inspecting the decora-better stand from under or you'll feel Feathers. tions and arrangements, when all of a something drop, pleasant season—I shall never forget sudden I felt my heart sink low in my that day, though I live a century-I breast, and a cloud-a black, angry

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I was about to close it, when I heard the sound of the door and entered. She was sitting in a low rocker beside the open window arrayed in a white wrapper; she held a patent is allowed.

I was quite unobserved by its occucame it? Who can ever tell?--I ran upstairs to Millie's chamber. I opened land by the United States for the arrayed in a white wrapper; she held a such an order would be to restore to newspaper in her hand.

time is flying, let me help you dress!" whose grants were taken by settlers throat and wrists, and a white resebud shrick burst from my lips. Millie was edly lead to protracted and expennestling amid her brown curiy locks. dead: Even in death her cold hands sive litigation. At her side, leaning against the marble clutched the newspaper. It was a copy mantel, pale and troubled, stood Edgar, of a journal several months old. She off the town must have had generous his dark eyes fixed upon vacancy; it had evidently just discovered it, and seemed to me almost as if he dared not the dead eyes were staring blankly at these lines:

"Married: In Great Barrington, face the truth now, Millie, and be brave son, Edgar Devereaux, of Rockland, to He had been married six months; had gone from her side direct to this other

woman; he was utterly false and faith-The little white coffin stood under the

I set my teeth hard together, and been true to her she might have been weary of her, and sought his freedom "So, Millie, I have concluded that it under the pretext of her feeble health, would not be expedient to marry-in that he might add to his own posses-Williamson and Mr. Powell that should have been charged to Capt. Beam. Lee Beam made a home run in this game, siderably over 200 pounds. Dr. Alten be left alone just when I would be account the size of the runners, each weighing considerably over 200 pounds. Dr. Alten be left alone just when I would be account the size of the runners, each weighing considerably over 200 pounds. Dr. Alten be left alone just when I would be account the size of the runners, each weighing considerably over 200 pounds. Dr. Alten be left alone just when I would be account the size of the runners, each weighing considerably over 200 pounds. Dr. Alten be left alone just when I would be account the size of the runners, each weighing a wealthy woman.

search for a word with which to break I had rather be that dead girl to-day,

lets, than stand in the place of the man. "You would not give me up, Edgar," who, in the eyes of God, is her mur-

MILTON COMMENICATION.

MILTON, Oregon, May 24th, 1885. Two recent issues of the Pendleton forget the look in her eyes-like a E. O. seem to have been converted into wounded creature over whom the hunter a matrix, so to speak, and "Horace" via stands with the knife upraised. A "Shortfellow" have punctured it most crept to my side, and seating herself on haunting, pathetic look -it is with me unmercifully. Positive Horace and su perlative Shortfellew!

She sank back among the cushions of Touching McDannelds and Joy's afaforesaid E. O.) tells them. Forsooth, We of Milton can't be responsible for turning excitedly upon Edgar, who their dumbness, or the contemptible

The late heavy dews invigorated all fellow" said that a "crossed warrant" He tried to touch her hands, but I would so "stir the bowels of Vansycle the 'rejudicata' in the 'reasjesta' of She was very ill after that, and weeks Clark, Herace and Joy." We think passed before she arose from her bed, that was a canard of premature birth, Edgar Devereaux had gone away-I stuffed for exhibition in burlesque. We neither knew nor cared whither. When caught the report here before it had fulperson we met was Mr. Hosmer; he speak, for want of prosecution, and

see him. I knew that Millie must have We do think though, over here in something to arouse and attract her, or Milton, that from what we've learned, if these "babes in the woods" invade our Wall, the result of the many visits courts again with such a ground upon which to issue a warrant of distress a of course, had learned that the engage. restraint against deputy McGinnis and ment was a thing of the past now, was his confederates in crime, there'll be a a repetition of his offer of marriage. I perihelion in the subtransit of Horace reminded him of the child's feeble across the disk of Joy's diaphragm in health; he argued that a winter in Italy juxtaposition to Clark, and Killian or Southern France might restore her rounding up on the Shortfellow about entirely; certainly, it was worth trying, the time he is laying a "Wager" on He loved her, that was the secret of it. Joy's left ventricle-not that we have and Edgar Devereaux' love was not any loose aspersions to waste on that Vans yele, or any other sickly commission, but that we have drawn our "Horace"-scope, arranged the sands ADAMS MEAT MARKET J. PROEBSTEL. for her heart was with that other man and laid our astrolabe across the comwho was not worthy of her. But as pass, and find the parallox to indicate

cate attentions never ceased, she seemed A prominent Walla Walla Barister to relent; and one fair September day, as report has it, told Clark (another take her without love-only respect, mus of Vansycle Division) that by and esteem, and affection-she would sprinkling just a little salt on the syllabus of either of those Milton courts, would be the "Mens Consciarecti" to There was something which warned all intents and purposes. Clark told a ploughshare, and tell Shortfellow, et al, and those other fellows who fell

We know a volume of dastardly mean MILTON. A Washington City special to the

Pioneer-Press dated July 7th, said: It is reliably reported that Commissioner Starks is formulating an order canceling all withdrawals of land by the United States for the protection of the indemnifying limits of railroad grants. The effect of "Millie!" I cried hastily, relieved at 000 acres of land that have been set the public domain at least 50,000. seeing her there. "make haste, darling, apart for the benefit of railroads I stepped short, and shriek after prior to survey, and would undoubt-

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